

than a decade. We are really grateful for that because he has been a faithful Representative in speaking up for his constituents.

I want to congratulate STEVE, Karen, and the kids on this exciting time for them. On behalf of the people of Ohio, I want to thank STEVE and all of our troops for their service.

Thank you.

TRIBUTE TO DR. CANDACE KENDLE

Mr. PORTMAN. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize the contributions of Dr. Candace Kendle, recipient of the 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association for Corporate Growth, Cincinnati.

As the visionary cofounder of one of the largest international providers of drug development services to the biopharmaceutical industry, Dr. Candace Kendle is being honored for her achievements in founding and growing Kendle International, Inc., from a small, private startup in 1981, to a global clinical research organization traded on NASDAQ, KNDL, and acquired by INC Research in 2011.

Under Dr. Kendle's leadership, Kendle International delivered a wide range of clinical development and clinical trial services to biopharmaceutical companies around the world, including the development of Celebrex.

Prior to founding Kendle International, Inc., Kendle held senior faculty positions at several leading academic institutions, including the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine; the University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; and the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy.

A first-generation college student, Dr. Candace Kendle earned a bachelor of science and doctorate in pharmacy from the University of Cincinnati, College of Pharmacy, and was awarded an honorary Ph.D. in science from the University of Cincinnati in 2010.

Dr. Candace Kendle is recognized worldwide as a leader in the CRO industry and is a founding member and past chairperson of the Association of Clinical Research Organizations. She has served as a mentor for the Fortune—U.S. State Department Global Women Leaders Mentoring Partnership and as a member of the Committee of 200, where she served on the board of directors for its foundation. She has also served on biotechnology task forces for the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as for two Ohio Governors.

Dr. Kendle serves on the boards of directors for USP, Emerson, and the H.J. Heinz Company. She is cofounder of Next Chapter Press and ReadAloud.org, an organization to encourage children and adults to read aloud to encourage lifelong learning. She is also a former trustee for the University of Cincinnati, the National Underground

Railroad Freedom Center, and numerous other nonprofit organizations.

TRIBUTE TO DAVE SHOJI

Ms. HIRONO. Mr. President, today I wish to congratulate retiring University of Hawaii women's volleyball coach Dave Shoji on an outstanding 42-year career.

In 1975, at just 28 years old, Dave Shoji tallied his first win as head coach of the Rainbow Wahine volleyball team. Since then, he has gone on to compile one of the most decorated resumes in collegiate volleyball history. In fact, there has been no such thing as a losing season during Dave's tenure with the Rainbow Wahine. In 2013, he earned the title of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's alltime winningest coach. In 2016, he became just the second coach in NCAA history to win 1,200 matches.

He departs the university with an astonishing record of 1,202 wins, 204 losses, and 1 tie, including 4 national titles, 25 conference championships, and more than 30 postseason national tournament appearances.

Coach Shoji leaves the confines of the Stan Sheriff Center with a legacy much larger than the numbers.

It is fitting that Coach Shoji's tenure began just a few short years after the enactment of title IX, a law now named for Hawaii Congresswoman Patsy Mink who championed its passage. Title IX seeks to ensure equal opportunity and prohibit sex discrimination in higher education. It is most widely known for expanding opportunities for women in collegiate athletics. Coach Shoji's tenure at the helm of Rainbow Wahine volleyball has clearly demonstrated the value of opportunity for young people—not just young women—in Hawaii. His teams have been examples of what can be achieved through hard work, professionalism, and teamwork. That example has led many local players to aspire to 1 day don the green and white Wahine jersey, play in front of sold-out crowds, and look to Coach Shoji in the center of the huddle during a nail-biting set. Parents were always hopeful, too, that they would witness their daughter's transition from girl to woman in the care of Coach Shoji and company.

During his tenure, Coach Shoji's has coached 86 All-American selections, 35 conference players of the year and, 175 all-conference picks. His players' successes extended beyond the court. More than 100 players have earned all-academic conference recognitions under his guidance.

Over the past 42 years, Coach Shoji has built a reputation for excellence built on hard work, integrity, and love for the game. He has helped shape countless student athletes and brought pride to their families and legions of fans. Coach Shoji has set the standard for those who follow.

Hawaii extends our warmest aloha and mahalo nui loa to Coach Shoji for

his passion and commitment to not only the sport of volleyball but the State of Hawaii. "Let's go 'Bows!"

TRIBUTE TO TERESA SHOOK

Ms. HIRONO. Mr. President, one of the life lessons that I try to keep in mind is that one person can make a difference.

Today I wish to recognize one of these remarkable people—Hawaii resident Teresa Shook.

Most of my colleagues probably don't know who Teresa Shook is, but I am certain all of them know what difference she has made.

Teresa lives in the idyllic but isolated community of Hana on Maui. Following the recent Presidential election, like many Americans, Teresa had concerns about where our country was headed. She felt that it was time to pursue real action. Unsure of where to begin, she took to social media, posing the following question: "What if women marched on Washington around Inauguration Day en masse?"

Little did she know what that simple Facebook post would lead to. She created a public events page, which caught the attention of 40 people in the first few hours of its posting. She woke up the following morning to find that the event had garnered international attention, and more than 10,000 individuals had pledged their attendance. The numbers and support would only go up from there.

On January 20, 2017, the President delivered his inaugural address in which he painted a grim picture of America. The next day, millions across the United States and around the globe took to the streets to demonstrate against his bleak view of our shared future. Coined the Women's March on Washington, the event united women, men, and children of all ages, races, and religions. From Hilo to Hanalei, San Francisco to New York City, the march assisted in generating meaningful conversations about how to combat the hateful rhetoric and discriminatory agenda of the new President. It has helped and encouraged everyday citizens, many of whom have never been involved in politics, to get outside of their comfort zone and participate.

The need for progressive solutions to reform our criminal justice system, protect and expand access to affordable health care, improve immigration, fight climate change, and protect a woman's right to choose are just a few of the many reasons why Teresa and many others alike decided action needed to take place.

The Women's March on Washington was one event, but the network it generated remains engaged. It is now a global movement against nationalism, discrimination, and hate. It all started when a retired attorney, grandmother of four, and breast cancer survivor decided to speak up. While demonstrations are integral to democracy, the Women's March on Washington pointed